

Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

Home Page

The Times-Dispatch Children's Club

Edited by Brent Witt

AIRY FAIRNESS IN NEW BLOUSES

Inexpensive Beauties in the Volle and Cotton Crepes Are Attractive.

Blouses are of a decidedly airy fairy character. Nets no more are to be had but tulle will be worn with silk suits and into the scheme will be introduced the prettiest play of ribbon and bows. When the blouse is sheltered under a coat, however slim that coat may be, it will take advantage of its shelter to be just as flimsy as possible.

The volles and cotton crepes of the inexpensive lingerie blouse that goes freely to the wash are getting so gauzy, both fabrics being almost as fine as chiffon.

The White Note Now.

All lingerie blouses having a sailor or a full back collar of some sort, it goes without saying that collar will provide the white note for the suit with which it is worn.

Then, of course, there are always blouses of crepe de chine and charmeuse, and these should have collars of plain white organdie would they play their part really well in the summer program. Support with a navy serge suit a blouse of pale yellow crepe de chine, finished with a vest collar of white organdie, which falls

A DOUBLE COLLAR.



The lower one is of flowered voile. The flowered tie is new also.

over the navy serge coat, is worn. The scheme will, of course, be charming and with it might go a sailor-shaped hat of shiny black straw, ribbon and little yellow bows.

Yellow should be a good accessory note this summer, and such a yellow blouse will be all the better for the sailor suggested. They also wear to place yellow next their skin will find that the mediation of the dull white muslin entirely transforms the situation.

A Shirt-Like Blouse.

A blouse worn with a serge suit that was a very distinct success was not, however, a recognized mode of the moment. It was of a fine white canvas or grenadine, and there was a shirt-like note in its make—perhaps one might call it a khaki shirt. The collar, cuffs, etc., had their edges finely buttonholed with navy blue, and the buttons were of navy blue, rather the crocheted type, only hanging like acorns. Delightfully in tune with serge was that blouse.

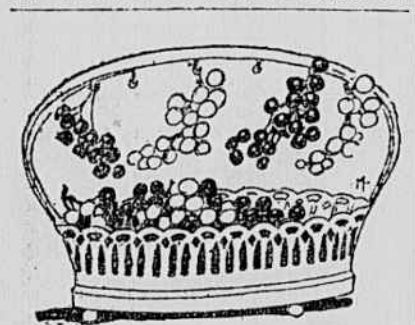
It is thought in some quarters that the organdie muslin note will extend from the mere collar, evolving eventually into dresses and blouses. There is no getting away from the charm of its texture and lawn, though nice enough, cannot in the connection compete with this particular species of muslin. Its peculiar dull gauziness is possessed by no other material.

THE WOMAN OF FORTY YESTERDAY AND NOW

What a Vast Difference a Score of Years Has Made in Her in Many Ways.

A clever writer in a German periodical says that one is either twenty or sixty to-day. He is not far from noting that somewhere during the last score of years there has been lost to us both men and women who effaced themselves and prematurely took upon themselves the burden of age.

Looking over magazines of 1894, one discovers all sorts of advice for



A silver fruit basket with tiny hooks to suspend fruit in a decorative way.

women who had reached the age of forty, and were therefore supposed to be entering the province where it was considered proper for her to "wither softly" all the rest of her days. All sorts of consolations were offered her, also suggestions as to what she should do if she was too stout or too thin, and as a ray of sunshine amid the gloom we find this: "The woman of forty or fifty can always wear a prettier bonnet," even going so far as to have upon it a bit of bright color, or if that is thought too gay, the glitter of steel or jet passementerie, but the caution is given that the bonnet should always be worn with ties. Only twenty years ago!

Nowadays where you will find a woman of forty, or fifty for that matter, who adopts as her badge of old-fashionedness the little bonnet with the chastened decoration of jet or steel and velvet ribbon strings tied under her chin? More likely she will wear a prettier, scarlet-enriched Panama completing her going outfit or with a smartly trimmed hat accompanying her tailored suit, or with a gracefully plumed chapaneau enfolding her well-dressed hair on formal occasions. There is little difference to-day between the costumes for sixty and those for twenty.

ty-six, and in the present era any woman of good taste can in her choice of materials and colors and modes of dress becomingly and in a manner suited to her years and her individuality, modifying the fashions to suit herself, whereas aforesaid much less latitude was allowed. Individuality counted for little, and years ruled in the realm of dress. Then fashion controlled the woman; now the woman dictates the fashion.

But it is not alone in dress we note the change. The woman of forty to-day, married or single, plays golf, swims, dances and climbs mountains with the zest of good health and free spirits. Many a matron of the present Johns the fencing class to which her daughter belongs.

Intellectually has come the greatest change of all, for the woman of forty is foremost nowadays in lists we read of the achievements of women worth while.

THE SUMMER COLD

And Just What Is Required in the Way of Treatment.

Absolute rest and warmth provide the quickest treatment, whether the malady be "only a cold" or genuine influenza.

A hot mustard bath, followed by one or two days in bed, will often work a speedy cure, or at least prevent a sharp illness, and the complications such as neuritis or heart trouble, that so frequently follow influenza. The room should be fairly dark, well ventilated and kept at an even temperature, and all reading and writing must be prohibited to the patient till the temperature is normal.

Light food must be given, milk and soda, egg and milk, and so on. People who cannot take milk should have the white of an egg whisked to a stiff froth, flavored with sugar and lemon juice, and a tumbler full of apollinaris added gradually, whisking it all the time. Given at fairly frequent intervals, this will provide quite sufficient nourishment during the fever period, and can be varied by the yolk of an egg, or a beaten-up with water instead of milk. When convalescence sets in the "feeding-up" process can begin, with nourishing but easily digested food.

To Remove Ink.

To extract ink from cotton, silk or woolen goods, dip in spirits of turpentine and let remain for several hours. Then rub thoroughly between the hands and the spots will disappear without changing either the color or texture of the goods.

MEN AND MAKE-UP

Every man rails violently against make-up. The German Emperor, when in London, criticized the way in which English women painted their faces. Yet when he went back to Berlin he declared that they were the prettiest women anywhere he had seen.

It is my belief, says a London writer, that when a man sees no actual traces of powder he does not recognize make-up, and is pleased with the effect.

A girl I once knew who was married to a devoted husband, promised him during their honeymoon not to make-up at all, but very soon broke her promise. "How could you?" asked her mother. "Because I know what Harry likes better than Harry knows himself," was the reply.

CAMEO ART VERY OLD

The revival of cameo jewelry recalls a lot of antiquity. The Egyptians made them, and the Greeks and Romans, for cameos were the special delight of the ancients. Princes and popes of the middle ages collected them. Michael Angelo greatly admired them. The ancients cut these stones with drills worked by hand, and achieved the beautiful contrast between the white figures and the dark backgrounds, that make for the great charm of the cameo, whatever methods are used to produce it.

The cameo ring outlives the brooch in popularity to-day.

THE T. D. C. C.

KEEP OUT OF THE SUN.

My Dear Girls and Boys, These very hot and sultry days just can't be enjoyed out of mind, so please, all of you, stay out of this terrible sun and heat. You know lots of precious flowers, as well as most of the children you meet, don't seem to realize that the great big rays of the sun are worse than any murderous poison to everyone, but especially girls and boys

Dear Editor: I was glad to see I had won another prize, and thank you a thousand times in advance for it.

I went after some dewberries the other day, and when I got home I found one of the members houses and had a fine time. Our church goes on a picnic next Tuesday to Buckle Beach, and I expect I will go to it and have a good time.

I haven't seen our page on a week day yet, but you know I am a member, and my writing paper was made by a little red bug when I brushed him off.

I am sending enclosed a puzzle. Well I must close for this time. Hoping to receive my prize soon.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL LOUIS GARTHRIGHT,
Colonial Place, Va.



Drawn by Edwin Mitchell.

and babies. It reaps them down like a great mower and withers your little lives like you were so many flowers. You are flowers—sway precious flowers—and you must remember to keep your hats on if you have to run to the corner grocery for mother, or the games at the corner are simply too enchanting to leave. You know how you do when a plant droops and withers in



Drawn by Wray Barker.

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the sun, you run out and cover it up, so keep your little heads covered up from this scorching heat, and best of all, stay in the house while the old sun is stalking abroad, if you can.

Y. K. EDITOR.

JUMBLED NAMES OF GREAT SINGERS.

1. Cuccorri.
2. Hermie.
3. Rigni.
4. Hlempce.
5. Kitchibub.
Composed by SARAH COOPER.
231 Halifax Street, Petersburg, Va.

JUMBLED NAMES OF BERRIES.

1. Uckelberry.
2. Whelberry.
3. Lbuckberry.
4. Igocoberry.
5. Asprberry.
6. Trawberry.
7. Kolpherry.
8. Adlerberry.
9. Kolpherry.
10. Miberry.
SAMUEL L. GARTHRIGHT.
Colonial Place, Va.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

In Two Parts. Part I.

Many years ago there lived in the State of Virginia a farmer with his wife and their little boy. It was a wild coun-



Drawn by Myrtle T. Taylor.

try, and the wolves, which where they lived were bold and troublesome, had lately killed a great many sheep. Started on a wolf hunt, the farmer joined in this, and while he was away his boy was taken sick in those days there were not many houses in that part of the country, and this little family some miles from town. The mother sat beside her sick child, waiting for the medicine which her neighbors' son promised to bring down, but he began to snow, and toward night the neighbor called to say that her son would not be home before morning. This story had news for the anxious mother, who believed that the child would not live without the medicine.

For some minutes she did not speak, and then, turning to her neighbor she said, "If you will stay with my boy till I get back, I will go for the medicine."



Drawn by Bernard Pascal.

one myself. "You must not think of such a thing," said the neighbor. "It is too dangerous, the woods are full of wolves, and you would never reach town." All she said was of no use, so, at last, she promised to remain with the child. The fond mother was not long in getting ready. She knelt for a few minutes beside her boy, then rose, and with tears in her eyes kissed him. Putting on a long, warm cloak, and taking a lantern and an ax, she started out into the storm. It was near midnight, and so anxious was she to return to her sick child that she could hardly wait till the medicine was prepared. As soon as it was ready, she started back. Her heart was lighter now, and though her lantern had burned out, she was not afraid, for it had stopped snowing and the moon was breaking through the clouds.

LOUISE AN HORN.
310 East Cary Street, City.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Hunting Dewberries.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., June 22.—A Norfolk and Western engine 1800, a Mallet, blew up this afternoon going down the mountain between Christiansburg and Christiansburg, and Engineer J. L. Dent, of Bluefield, and Fireman B. Craddock, of this city, were killed.

The grade at the point of the accident is one of the steepest on the road. No one else was injured. The train was made up of empty coal gondolas. The cause of the wreck has not been determined, although it is believed the water was low in the boiler.

A Fine Idea.

I am sending you a story called "Betty Cradock." Please print it if you can. Thank you so much for printing my drawing to-day.

I have an old scrapbook that I paste all of my drawings, stories, etc., in. It will be very much to me if you can print it. I think every T. D. C. C. member ought to have one.

I am your loving member,
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"Willow Grove," Orange, Va.
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Dear Editor: I am so glad to see some of my drawings published to-day. I want to thank you many times for publishing it. I wish I could win a prize with my drawings. I hope some day I may be lucky enough to win one. I enclose some drawings. Wish you good luck.

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WALL STREET KINDNESS TO BANKRUPT BROKERS

Claims of William K. Vanderbilt and Morgan Estate Against H. B. Hollins & Co. Withdrawn.

AMOUNT TO NEARLY \$1,000,000

Through Extraordinary Benificence, Brought About by Personal Friendship, Ruined Business Man is on His Feet Again.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, June 22.—In settling the tangled financial affairs of H. B. Hollins & Co., bankrupt brokers, in the United States District Court to-day, there was revealed an exceptional phase of the friendship that the late J. P. Morgan and the present William K. Vanderbilt held for Mr. Hollins. On request, Judge Hand ordered that the name of Mr. Vanderbilt and the estate of J. P. Morgan be stricken from the list of creditors. The Vanderbilt claim was for \$456,696, and the Morgan estate for \$543,350.

The simple meaning of these legal proceedings is that Mr. Vanderbilt and the trustees of the Morgan estate, knowing the warmth of the friendship that existed between the late J. P. Morgan and Mr. Hollins, forgot that Harry Hollins ever borrowed \$500,000 of Vanderbilt money and \$300,000 of Morgan money to tide his firm over hard times. There were not many houses in that part of the country, and this little family some miles from town. The mother sat beside her sick child, waiting for the medicine which her neighbors' son promised to bring down, but he began to snow, and toward night the neighbor called to say that her son would not be home before morning. This story had news for the anxious mother, who believed that the child would not live without the medicine.

For some minutes she did not speak, and then, turning to her neighbor she said, "If you will stay with my boy till I get back, I will go for the medicine."

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PLEA OF RETAIL CLERKS: "SHOP EARLY IN SUMMER"

Association Well Pleased With Plan of Merchants for Closing Hours

In July and August

W. C. Crozier, president of the Retail Clerks' Association, in a statement to The Times-Dispatch last night, appealed to the public to "do its summer shopping early." This is the result of the announcement by a majority of the stores engaged in the clothing and furnishing trade to close daily, except Saturdays, during July and August, at 6 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturdays at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Crozier characterized the proposition that these stores close daily at 6 o'clock, except Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, as unreasonable. Mr. Crozier added that the clerks were thoroughly satisfied with the plan, and that the merchants, those who have agreed to the new hours are as follows:

Jauch & Levy, Kahn's, O. H. Berry & Co., M. H. Garnett, Horace S. Wright & Co., Julian W. Taylor, the highest point of the summer, but fell eleven degrees in four hours, brief shower on Sunday moderated the temperature, but the drought and only 40 per cent of last year's acreage planted.

Porter and Grip Vanish. F. S. Lockwood, a traveling man, reported to the police last night that he handed his suitcase, contents valued at \$150, to a colored porter. Suitcase and porter have since vanished.

Mrs. Rosa Nelson, 1109 West Franklin Street, reported the theft of a gold watch, valued at \$100, from her home. She also reported the theft of a gold ring, valued at \$15, from her home. A bank containing \$5, from her home some time within the past month.

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BLUES' BAND GOES FREE; TRIAL WAS IRREGULAR

Conviction of Eleven Musicians Governor Rules as Illegal, and Sets Aside Verdicts.

APPROVES FOUR ACQUITTALS

One Properly Tried and Convicted, but \$5 Fine Imposed Is Remitted. Bandmen Refused to Play Without Compensation at Dance.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Holding that the conviction of eleven members of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, tried by court-martial for disobedience of orders, was illegal, Governor Stuart yesterday set aside the verdicts. The conviction of one he approved, but remitted the fine. The acquittal of four he also approved. The net result is that all of the bandmen go free.

The court-martial was the result of the arrest of the musicians on the night of February 2, when they refused to provide music at the dance given by the Blues' Armory in honor of the Virginia Military Institute cadets, who were here for the inauguration of Governor Stuart.

The voluminous papers reached the Governor's office yesterday afternoon, reviewed by Adjutant-General Sale. Most of his decision was based on a technical error. Sergeant Thomas E. Slaughter was tried, convicted and ordered to pay a fine of \$5. It appears that the evidence was taken in full only in the Slaughter case, and the same evidence was used in all the other cases.

Some day, Mr. Hollins may be able to pay them, but if he does not, that will be charged to the profit and loss account of good fellowship.

The result of this extraordinary example of Wall Street beneficence was the settlement in court to-day of the bankruptcy proceedings against the Hollins firm. By withdrawal of the Vanderbilt and Morgan claims, amounting to one-sixth of the liabilities, there were enough assets left to make satisfactory arrangements with all the other creditors. It was agreed to pay 10 per cent of the liabilities in five days and give notes for the remaining 90 per cent, to be paid as the assets, consisting of various kinds of securities, were liquidated.

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